O.A.C. Campaign Success Assured; \$95,650 Collected

"Work Bound to Be Slow," President Says; Other Large Subscriptions Not Yet Paid to Swell Total.

The \$100,000 mark in stock sub Saturday night in the Omaha Athletic club re-financing campaign.

does not include a large number of subscriptions that have been signed but not turned over to the auditor. A few of these subscriptions that are outstanding are for large amounts it was stated at campaign headquarters. Officers and directors of the club

are confident of the final success. They agreed that a large amount o work will be required to finish the job, but that it will be finished.

"We are practically certain now, President Wilcox said, "that the Omaha Athletic club will be saved. With subscriptions of practically \$100,000 from less than 50 per cent of our membership, we know that we will obtain signers for the additional \$75,000 which is necessary. A large number of business men who do not belong to the club have indicated that they will subscribe to the fund for preventing the club from closing its

"This is a slow campaign, but that doesn't mean that it won't be success ful. It's foolish to talk about letting the club close its doors. Omaha cannot afford to let that happen.

"A few members of the club have been criticizing the campaign ever since it started but all they can sucreed in doing is to delay us in reach ing the goal. We are gradually disposing of the critics. One group of men who had not been in sympathy with the campaign, on Friday agreed to co-operate with the majority and backed up their action by subscribing a total of \$1,400. This spirit of cooperation will prevail throughout the entire membership.

"The present campaign organiza tion will continue to function for the next few days at least. Later in the week, there will be a re-organization of workers to complete the job." Officers and directors of the club

well as the campaign organization, are convinced that it will be an easy members for putting the club on a permanent self-sustaining basis. Alough the efforts have been centered upon raising money to discharge the club's debts, the directors have already received 189 applications for

necessary membership applications can be obtained in a few days, once the stock subscriptions go to the \$175,00 mark.

Borglum Case

Requisition Papers Are With- might be used against them. drawn; Indictments May Be Dropped.

sition papers looking to the extradi- that the late President Harding is- seized a fish so big and heavy that him under water. But each time as tion to Georgia of Gutzon Borglum, the oil reserve from the Navy depart- and he had discovered that he could the shore was a little nearer. Would the sculptor, were withdrawn late to ment to the Department of the In- not let go of it. You see he had his strength hold out? He was beday and Borglum decided to remain terior on "false representation from sunk his claws into it so deeply that ginning to doubt it. here and fight to have all indictments Fall, who desired to deal in the lands, he could not withdraw them.

Habeas corpus proceedings instituted by Borglum after his arrest in particular." tion papers to Georgia.

on this action was to have been held company and the Sinclair Pipe Line him here warrants charging larceny, nials of the allegations in the gov-He said late today, however, that ernment's petition. they would not be served after the position of Governor Walker of Georgia had become known and messages had been received from the executive been received from the executive Finney; George Otis Smith, director committee of the association stating of the geological survey; K. C. Heald that they had resolved "never to have any more dealings" with Borglum. Difficulties developed between Borglum and the association several weeks ago after he had said the association was without funds to complete the memorial. The association replied that Borglum himself was the only one holding up work on the me-

Atlanta, Ga., March 7 .- Hollins N. Mountain Confederate Memorial association, said tonight:

the association can get a sculptor or sculptors, and the highest rank, to questions concerning Teapot Dome, carry on the memorial, and steps to that end are now in progress. 'Re-employment of Borglum is out

of the question and would not be considered by the executive committee under any circumstances.'

Rev. Leighton Parks

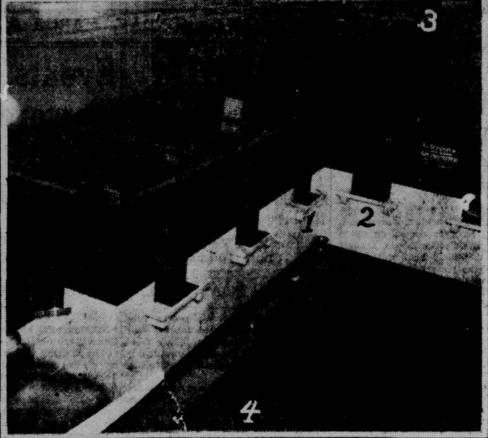
Expected to Resign New York, March 7 .- The New York Evening Post says today that Rev. Dr. Leighton Parks, for more than 20 years rector of fashionable St. Bartholomew church and in recent years a standard bearer for modernists in the Episcopal diocese, is expected to resign soon. Rev. Dr. daughter of one of Harvard's ablest Robert Norwood of St. Paul-In-Overbrook, Philadelphia, will probably be his successor the Post says.

Masaryk Honored.

Copenhagen, March 7 .- On the oc ion of the celebration of his 75th birthday, the king of Denmark today Blovika. He is the first foreign com- bridge. had been confined to members of the | ton chapel at Harvard somewhe

Photographs of Securities State Bank Holdup in South Omaha







The following pictures were snapped Saturday night at the scene of the robbery Upper Left-Exterior view of the Securities State bank.

Upper Right-Interior view of bank, showing various positions of bandits and guard. No. 1, where first bandit stood at window of teller; No. 2, where second bandit covered teller with two guns; No. 3, where Patrolman Tom Baughman, hiding on the balcony, opened fire on the bandits and then dropped to the floor when his gun jammed; No. 4, where last two bandits entered with guns in their hands and opened fire. Below-Employes of bank and patrons present at time of robbery. Left to right: J. S. Kramolisch, cashier; Felix Melonis, cashier; Edward O'Connor, messenger; F. L. Vlach, vice president; W. A. Bathsack, president; Mil-

lie Peterson, bookkeeper; Lorraine Parker, stenographer; Edward Murray, customer.

President Wilcox believes that the BATTLE FOR OIL LEASE LAUNCHED (Continued From Page One.)

cles that neither will give testimon; of importance. Both are under indictments in connection with the Teapot lease and it is regarded as almost May Be Dropped certain they will stand on the constitutional rights and decline to answer questions of government counsel on

Charges of Conspiracy.

given the Mammoth company and re- that all that was necessary for safety in that direction. His great wings turn of the oil land to the govern- was to let go of the fish. But now were growing tired. Every now and Greensboro, N. C., March 7.-Requi- ment, the latter will attempt to prove Plunger did know fear. He had then the fish succeeded in pulling sued the executive order transferring he could not lift it from the water, he regained the surface he saw that not in the interest of the United

here last Saturday were dismissed by To support its charges of conspir order of Judge Michael Schenck of acy between Sinclair and Fall the superior court after representatives government points to the fact that the of the state of Georgia had dis- lease agreement "was made in secret patched requests to Governor Mc- by private negotiations, without ad-Lean at Raleigh to return the requisi- vertisement or competitive bidding and that Fall discouraged prospective

Borglum brought habeas corpus bidders for the lease. proceedings in the face of request of The Mammoth company, as well as the Georgia authorities and a hearing the Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing At the same time Sheriff company, who also were made de McCurdy of Decatur, Ga., had with fendants in the action, entered de-

First Witnesses Arrive.

The first of the government wit nesses arrived today. They included of Yale university and formerly asso ciated with the geological survey; A E. Watts, vice president of the Sinclair Consolidated and one of the Teanot Dome receivers; Lieutenant Com- dragged mander H. A. Stewart of the navy, there he would soon drown. representing the government as one of the receivers of Teapot Dome, and Navai Commander I. F. Landis.

Ulric J. Mengert, sent to Paris to obtain depositions from O'Neil and Randolph, president of the Stone Blackmer to be used by the govern ment in the trial, also arrived and went into conference with govern "There is no doubt whatever that ment counsel. Mengert said Blackmer and O'Neil refused to answer "They answered one question all right," said Mengert. "I asked them when they expected to return to the

> United States. They replied, Mengert said: don't know."

EDISON'S SON TO

tions were filed today in Cambridge curved. Had they been shorter and "Recessional," adjudged the best pic by Theodore Miller Edison, the youngest son of Thomas A. Edison, inventor, and Miss Anna Maria Osterhout,

Young edison is 26 years old and a graduate of Massachusetts institute of technology. Miss Osterhout is 23,

and a graduate of Vassar. The girl is the daughter of Profes sor and Mrs. Winthrop J. Osterho chairman of the department of bid conferred the Order of the Elephant logy at Harvard, and lives with her upon President Masaryk of Czech-parents at Buckingham street, Camparents at Buckingham street, Cam

moner to receive this order, which They will be married in the Apple royal house and foreign monarche. April, probably early in the month,

Burgess Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. E'en fishing is with danger fraught— The fisherman is sometimes caught—Plunger the Osprey.

The Fisherman Caught known fear. Only when King Eagle to get his claws free. Seeking annulment of the lease known fear. And then he has known dragged the fish through the water leaders that this patronage should

States," but to the advantage of the Plunger was struggling to lift him river. The water was only a few 'Mammoth Oil company and Sinclair from the water he was trying his inches deep over this. The sight gave off" before comrades who doubted



Plunger beneath it.

Sue he had no time to think abou this. With all his strength he beat hose great broad wings of his to keep himself above the water. Mrs. Plun ger had flown up the river to fish, and so she was not in sight. There was no one to help him. My how strong that fish was! In spite ged under water. But it was only for a moment. More frantically than ever he beat those great wings, and

reached the surface.

has threatened to strike him to make So Plunger headed toward the him drop a fish has Plunger nearest shore, and little by little he

> was growing less and less deep be-certain house. neath him. The fish knew this too and struggled harder than ever. At the fish could no longer pull Plunger beneath it. Hope grew in the heart

The next story: "Weary but Tri-

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MAKE NEW RECORD

prices established new high records for the season today when almost 50,000 bags of Cuban sugar were sold to refiners and operators at 4.84 cents pound, duty paid.

The advance was attributed to the which have responded to Wall street was himself caught. He knew now Refined sugar prices, while steady was learned today. something of how the fish he had around 6 cents a pound, have not caught in the past must have felt, kept pace with the advance in raws, to the crops to grow in certain locali

Omahan Obtains License

Jacksonville, Ill., March 7 .- A marriage license was issued here today to Charles Wolf Rhodes, Omaha (Neb.) manufacturer, and Miss Florence of all he could do Plunger was drag. Leonard Masters of Jacksonville. The wedding will take place next Tuesday.

Chicago, March 7 .- Prizes totalling Plunger had always been very \$4,375 were awarded Indiana artists proud of those great, curved, sharp exhibiting in the Hoosier salon, unishhooks, you know. Now for the Indiana tonight. Eugene Savage, first time he wished they had not New York city, was awarded the Boston, March 7.-Marriage inten- been quite so long and quite so John C. Schaeffer prize of \$500 for his

Artists Get Prizes.

\$3.50, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.95, \$9.50, \$9.75,

\$10.50, \$11.95, \$13.00, \$15.00, \$15.50, \$23.75

KENYON'S CUSTOM CORDS

New Ambassador

New York Man to Get Ger- Special Celebration on St. man Post, Say Political Observers.

committeeman from New York, had gram is composed of Thomas Keane, been selected, but later developments J. J. Curtin, Edward Star, James Shetended to cast considerable doubt as ahan and Edward Foran, o their authenticity.

facob Gould Scharman, now minister eral popular songs. to China, and ex-Congressman Fred-The belief prevailed in some quarters tonight that Dr. Schurman will get the post. He has been marked for diplomatic advancement for some time. He was proposed once as am. customer.

to withdraw them from that hig fish.
Plunger actually screamed in sheer fright. Then he began to use his wits.
He couldn't lift that big fish above the surface of the water. He couldn't let go. What could he do? As he struggled he looked this way and that with those keen eyes of his. He saw that he was hearer one shore than the other. If he could get that fish to shore, or at least into shallow water where he could not be dragged dates, some endorsing Hilles, some Schurman and some Hicks.

get the post. He has been marked for diplomatic advancement for some time. He was proposed once as ambassador to Japan, but the Japanese government pronounced him unacceptable because of certain of his Chinese policies and the proposal was withdrawn by this government. Prior to his going to Pekin, Dr. Schurman was president of Cornell university.

Republican leaders of New York have been divided upon their candidates, some endorsing Hilles, some Schurman and some Hicks.

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The last two American am The last two American ambassadors Seldom has Plunger the Fish Hawk below the surface he might be able to Germany have been from New idge has yielded to the New York

BURGLAR EGOTISM LEADS TO PRISON Rome March 7 -- An Italian burglar

remain in the empire state.

icknamed "The Squirrel" because of It was then that he saw a long his amazing ability in scaling walls Now that fish was strong. While sand bar running out into the big and facades of houses, is languishing in prison due to his desire to best to drag plunger under the water. him new strength. Already the water his ability to climb the front of

A plain clothes policeman was that he had "traveled" over much with an enigmatic smile nore difficult surfaces.

The policeman thereupon disclose imself and arrested "The Squirrel" RAW SUGAR PRICES on suspicion. Since his imprisonment the epidemic of daring burglaries in

New York, March 7.—Raw sugar RAILROADS PLAN TO SEEK SETTLERS

recent rise of raw sugar futures, meet in Chicago, March 19, with Dr. Ellwood Mead, head of the reclamaunder the water and kept and commission house support, based tion bureau, in an effort to formulate on the belief that present trade condi- a co-operative policy which would en Plunger, the famous fisherman, tions will lead to increased buying, courage successful homesteading, it

to Marry at Jacksonville proper start, are among the topics

Hibernans Will Already Chosen Give Big Program G. Cox, H. E. Dellinger, C. A. Haight Allen Kohan and W. A. Barron.

Patrick's Day: Speaking, Dancing.

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vocal solos and dances. The committee in charge of the pro-

Mayor Dahlman will make a short There were also reports that Dr. talk and Henry Dunn will sing sev-

The program is as follows

Gen. Mitchell to "See It Through"

Refuses to Discuss Rumor That He Will Run for

Senate

By Universal Service. Washington, March 7 .- "I am go-

unseen watcher to a performance by that Mitchell might resign from the last the water was so shallow that "The Squirre!" in which he climbed army to run for the United States up a drain pipe and over a wall with senate from Wisconsin, at the exastonishing agility. He also heard piration of Senator Lenroot's term in of the great bird as he struggled on. him boast to his admiring comrades 1926 were received by the general

That's news to me," he said. Whatever "Fighting Billy" may do a political way, however, will have to wait until he is retired from the army, he clearly indicated. Mitchell returned late today from

Fortress Monroe, Va., where he supervised the airplane phase of yesterday's demonstration of firing by anti-aircraft guns. While declining further comment

ives of all railroads entering land the general clearly was elated at what settlement projects of the west will is generally conceded to be a com plete vindication of his claims as to the lack of effectiveness of anti-aircraft batteries.

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Elks Will Give **Fashion Show**

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lingerie, gowns, wraps, specially im

A contest to find the four mos popular women, relatives of Elks will also be conducted in conjunction with

The city has been divided into four districts and a winner in each dis trict will be awarded a trip to Port land with all expenses paid. Several local merchants have rent ed space at the show and will estab

Local officers of the lodge are sending the band to Portland in an effort to land the national convention of the lodge for Omaha in 1928.

The committee' in charge of the show for the Elks is: A. V. Heckman, C. S. McGill, John A. Gentleman, H. H. Stubbendorf, V. G. Belknap, Harry

Train Injures Man From Vicksburg, Miss.

Tom Booze, Vicksburg, Miss., was injured Saturday night when struck by a Missouri Pacific train on the tracks at South Omaha. He was taken to Lord Lister hospital.

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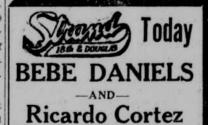
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AIM TO BE TESTED ON 13-MILE RANGE

for Band Fund Pacific coast, the U. S. S. Tennessee the only first line, battleship not Santa Barbara islands at a drifting target, naval officers announced hertonight

The Tennessee will shoot at a rang of 23,000 yards, or about 13 miles The targets will be towed to a poin on the opposite side of the islands at Portland this summer, Omaha and cut loose. Scouting planes will Elks, No. 39, will stage a fashion locate them and give the range and



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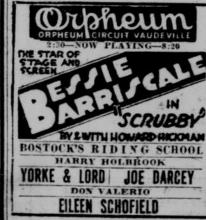


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